



Im going to prescribe Resinol for that eczema

"I might give you a formal prescription, but what's the use? It would cost you more than a jar of Resinol and I shouldn't be nearly as sure of the result. You see, I have been using Resinol Ointment for over twenty years. During that time I have tried out dozens of new ways of treating skin-troubles, but I have always come back to Resinol—I know that it stops itching at once, generally heals the eruption, and that it contains nothing which could irritate the skin. You can get a jar at any drug store."

BUSY FOR CENTURY.

Vermont Domestic Missionary Society Report Submitted.

Lyndonville, May 22.—The historical address by Rev. Charles H. Merrill, D. D., of St. Johnsbury, for 31 years secretary of the Vermont Domestic Missionary Society, was given at the Congregational conference here to-day. Dr. Merrill said in part:

Mission work was first done in the state by pastors sent from Connecticut by local associations and later by the Connecticut Missionary Society to visit and minister to their parishioners who had emigrated with others to the Champlain valley and regions above. In 1804 this work of itinerant visitation by pastors in their vacations was taken up by the western association of ministers in Vermont, and in 1807 a society was formed for this purpose. This gave way in 1818 to a new society which in 1820 took the present name and one year later became auxiliary to the national society.

During the more than 100 years these societies have aided in organizing and supporting upwards of 135 churches, some of which have become extinct. Of the 215 now in existence, it is estimated that not more than 61 have never been aided, though some of these were doubtless visited by itinerants during their early days. Two methods of work have been in operation, the itinerant, which is pioneering and aggressive like the circuit visitation, and the sustentation, which aids in securing a permanent pastorate. Under the former method pastors in the early days spent their vacations in this way, since then students from the seminaries have been employed, and later, young women from the training schools. The sustentation has taken precedence in importance since the churches have once been established.

During this same period \$1,020,397 have been contributed for home missions, a portion of which has been sent to the national society for work in the West. In addition to this, the society has been the recipient of trust funds to be held for the benefit of local churches. In all the society holds funds in excess of \$90,000, the most of which has come in during the last three decades.

The society has adapted its work to varying conditions during the century changing from itinerant to sustentation, later taking up again the itinerant for aggressive work during the middle of the century, and since balancing the two as needs required. It has been active as a publishing society, distributing tracts and catechisms and subsidizing a monthly publication. It was first to adopt the plan of conditioning grants of aid to pastors upon a standard of giving by the members of the church. It has held partnership with various Sunday school societies, the Sunday school union and the Congregational Sunday School society, in the employment of missionaries. It has had in the field a "children's minister," a "financial evangelist." It has commissioned state evangelists and was the first to employ young women for visitation and evangelist work, sending them out two by two. Through all it has been the financial support in the last resort of all the varied schemes that have been devised for the promotion of the interests of the whole body of churches throughout the century. It has been the one agency through which the churches, too often independent in their spirit and action, have been enabled to do team work and express in a practical way spirit of fellowship and brotherhood.

ADAMANT

Mr. Maxham has been remodeling the church and is now painting it inside. Vern Graham has a new auto, to be used in his stage work.

Mrs. Ida Hatch remains about the same. Arthur Carr of East Barre was in the place Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Baldwin of East Montpelier was visiting at her mother's, Mame Lawrence, Sunday.

Lucius Sanders of East Montpelier was a visitor at the home of his brother, George, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Horr were in South Royalton Sunday, going in their auto.

Mrs. Frank Jackson of Plainfield and Miss Irene Colt were visitors at Walter Patch's last week.

W. E. Patch and family and A. M. Robinson and wife were in Plainfield Sunday to visit at the home of Herbert Holt.



To get the best of all
Corn Foods, order
POST TOASTIES
Sweet, Crisp, Ready-To-Eat

41 CASUALTIES IN U. S. ARMY

Of the Number Three Who
Were Men Killed in
Action

LIEUT. R. H. LONG
OF HOUSTON, TEX.

Was Severely Wounded, Be-
ing Only Officer in
the List

Washington, May 22.—The army casualty list to-day contained 48 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 2; died of disease, 2; wounded severely, 38; wounded slightly, 1. Lieutenant Robert H. Long, Houston, Tex., who was severely wounded, was the only officer named.

The list follows:
Killed in action: Corporal Mark O'Neil, Haledale, Pa.; Privates Henry Dahlin, Superior, Wis.; Harry N. Miller, Kansas City.
Died of disease: Sergeant Frank T. Crowder, Lawrence, Kan.; Civ Francis Green, San Francisco.

Died of wounds: Corporal Thomas G. Speick, Livingston, Tenn.; Private Joe Youngell, Commonwealth, Wis.
Wounded severely: Lieutenant Robert H. Long, Houston, Tex.; Sergeants Tim Long, Chicago; Leighton McCormick, 627 East 7th street, Wilmington, Del.; Alexander Mashevsky, Racine, Wis.; Albert Rhode, Pittsburg; John R. Tippet, Thompsonville, Ill.; Corporals Ellen D. Bailey, Poon, W. Va.; Earl E. Crinklaw, Great Falls, Mont.; Charles Kaimalski, Chicago; John Mihalich, Streator, Ill.; John F. Newman, Hartford, Conn.; Claude Wilfrout, Junction City, Kan.; Wagoner C. Colbe, Salmon, Kan.; Privates Joseph Attura, Renova, Pa.; James Chrest, Los Angeles, Cal.; John G. Garick, Detroit, Mich.; Floyd C. Gillett, Caldwell, Kan.; Charles M. Graham, Hope, Ind.; Cassius J. Griffith, Pontiac, Mich.; John E. Harris, Pittsburg; Tony Kaczor, Stanley, Wis.; Benjamin G. Keyes, Alameda, Cal.; Bert B. Lenning, Thor, Ia.; John J. McArn, Short Leaf, Ala.; Hart R. Marberry, San Angelo, Tex.; Morris Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard W. Mulhall, Boston; Bert Montevell Nelson, Picketts, Wis.; John Paracka, Ellsworth, Pa.; Joseph Perry, Larchmont, N. Y.; Charlie C. Pyle, Spartanburg, S. C.; Christopher E. Pullard, Sangerville, Me.; Charles Reis, Astoria, N. Y.; Fred R. Salyers, Wise, Va.; Robert B. Schard, Covington, Ky.; William R. Summers, Syracuse, N. Y.; Henry Weisler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Oliver D. Yoder, Gunn City, Mo.

Wounded slightly: Privates Frederick Burke, East Haven, Conn.; Edward P. Flaherty, Boston; William A. Hewitt, Newton, Mass.
Private Richard W. Johnson of Danville, Pa., previously reported missing on May 6, now reported to have rejoined his company.

BETHEL

Town Has Already Gone Far Ahead of
Its Red Cross Quota.

Manager C. G. Clifford of the local Red Cross campaign reports contributions of \$1,450 up to last evening. The returns are not all in from the rural parts of the town and it is hoped that the canvassers who have not reported will have an equally good story to tell in proportion of the ability of the people. In two days Bethel has exceeded its quota 35 per cent. What town makes as good a showing?

Miss Lois Wilson returned Monday from a seven weeks' visit to her brother, Joseph F. Wilson of Lawrence, Mass., and Rev. Charles C. Wilson of Rosinville, Mass., and her sister, Miss Susan Wilson of Boston.

County Director C. D. Cushing was unable to give any very definite figures last evening as to the progress of the Red Cross campaign in Windsor county. Bethel and Cavendish were well above their quotas and the trend of the reports from all parts of the county was favorable. Mr. Cushing had not the slightest hesitation in predicting that the county would exceed its quota of \$26,000.

The nearly continuous summer weather of May this year is in striking contrast to May weather in recent years. Corn planting May 20 was the habit in this vicinity 30 years ago but has seemed absurdly early in view of the weather which May has furnished most of the time for the last 20 years. This year much corn was planted at that date and the season to date is about the most advanced in a generation.

EAST BRAINTREE

A daughter, Vera Mary, was born May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horner. Several from here attended the Christian Endeavor meeting in Chelsea last Saturday.

H. L. Patch and family of Randolph were Sunday guests at E. A. Wheeler's.

Rev. and Mrs. Chase are in Lyndonville for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Dow of South Royalton, Miss Mildred Flint of Randolph Center and Francis Benton of Quebec have been visitors at B. A. Durkee's this week.

Herman Kent and wife were in Rochester Sunday.

Pre-memorial services will be held in this church Sunday morning at 10:30. The Ladies of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans are requested to attend in a body. There will be no Sunday school. Directly after the services a line will be formed and march to the cemetery, where the services will be conducted by the Sons of Veterans.

BURLINGTON MAN INJURED.

Edward Bissonette Was in Pittsburg Plant Explosion.

Burlington, May 22.—Edward Bissonette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble H. Bissonette of Nash place, was burned and wounded in the explosion at the Acta Chemical company's plant at Oakdale, near Pittsburg, last Sunday.

His parents have been informed that he is in Presbyterian hospital at Pittsburg, but have been unable to learn of the extent of his injuries.

Mr. Bissonette is a University of Vermont graduate and has been employed as a chemist in the nitric acid department for about two years. He has many friends in Burlington and Winoski who will anxiously await further particulars of his condition.

Mr. Bissonette's brother is Ralph Bissonette, the orchestra leader, and now among the mechanical men in training at the university.

NERVES UNSTRUNG BY RUSH OF WORK

This Lowell Man Found a Remedy in the
Tonic Treatment and Rec-
ommends It.

Nature needs a little help under the conditions of physical and mental strain in which many of us are living. In these war times we all want to keep ourselves at the highest point of efficiency to be able to do our share in the many demands for service that are made on all. Unless you stop the mental fatigue and build up your nerves, you will be fortunate if you escape nervous breakdown, some form of paralysis or other severe nervous disorder.

Mr. Thomas Wagner of 67 Marshall street, Lowell, Mass., suffered a nervous breakdown, due to overwork. "The strain of a rush of work at the mill, due to war orders, was getting on my nerves," says Mr. Wagner, "and I had stomach trouble. Every night I felt tired and 'all in' but I could not sleep. My appetite was poor and I could not digest food. I was uneasy all the time. I never put in such nights before in my life. I was restless, and rolled and tossed about in bed. When I got up I did not feel like working."

"A friend in the mill recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I gave them a trial. I soon noticed that they were helping me. I can eat better and have more ambition. My nerves are steadier, and I rest well at night. I certainly can recommend these pills after what they have done for me."

With sufficient rest your nerves will build themselves up. Failing in this, you need something that will strengthen and sustain them while they are kept moderately at work. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are probably unequalled for this purpose. They build up the nerves in the only possible way, by enriching the blood with the elements the nerves need. The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved useful in so many severe cases that every sufferer is justified in giving them a trial for any form of nervous debility. They contain no opiate or harmful drug. There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Your own druggist can supply you, or the pills will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. A little book on nervous disorders will be sent free on request.—Adv.

SENDING MAIL TO PRISONERS.

Instructions Given Through the American Red Cross.

Secretary R. B. Denny has sent to the branches of the Red Cross information relative to the manner in which supplies can be sent to American prisoners in Germany as well as regulations for writing to the prisoners, which are set forth in the following:

Letters should not be longer than two pages, written on one side of the paper only, and enclosed in an ordinary envelope.

On the front of the envelope should be written the full name of the prisoner and the address of the camp where he is confined.

In the upper right-hand corner, where on an ordinary letter the stamp would be placed, should be written the following: Prisoner of war mail. No postage. Via New York.

Letter, unstamped and unsealed, may be mailed in any postoffice or postbox and should be delivered in due course. Care should be used not to mention the war or any governmental matters. (It is not necessary to send such letters to the American Red Cross.)

Gifts to Prisoners.

To All Organizations: We are having frequent communication in regard to sending money, food, shoes or clothing or other forms of relief to prisoners of war in the hands of the central empire. It is not possible to send any of these things to prisoners directly, but a money order or check for \$5 may be made out to the order of the Red Cross and sent to this office with the name of the man to whom the package is to be sent, with full directions as to the military organization with which he was connected, and the camp in which he is a prisoner. This check or money order will be sent to Washington and from there will be forwarded to our representative in a neutral country. He will see that the package is made up. The sender may purchase, either food, shoes or clothing. The amount of money to be sent should be \$5 and it should not be sent often than once a month.

I am enclosing a copy of the latest regulations for writing to prisoners of war, postage free, without having the letter pass through the hands of the Red Cross.

James Jackson, Division Manager.

DOCTORS ADVISE SPRING TONICS

Say There Is Nothing Equals
Iron and Phosphates

Experienced doctors claim that every one should take a good tonic in the spring, that during the cold winter months we all eat too much meat, fats, heavy foods and too little fresh vegetables, that the entire system is clogged up, overloaded and overworked, causing thin, impure, watery blood, and that tired, nervous feeling, pimples and bad complexion.

Honest doctors all over the land have found and are recommending and prescribing phosphates and iron as their spring tonic for the blood and nerves. They say it removes all impurities, unclogs the channels and sends the rich, life-giving blood through the veins, renewing health, strength and nerve force as nothing else will.

If you are all in, run down, fagged out, and your nerves all shot to pieces and the joy gone from life, take Phosphated Iron, the red blood and nerve builder. It will make a new man or woman of you, make you feel like doing things again, renew that youthful feeling, you can almost feel yourself coming back. Try Phosphated Iron to-day. It has helped thousands and will not disappoint you.

To insure physicians and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron, it is put up in capsules only. Do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

E. A. Brown, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

DEFEATED BOCHE FLIER

Lieut. W. H. Taylor of New
York Won in a Desper-
ate Fight

ENEMY SENT
SPINNING TO EARTH

Taylor Himself Barely Es-
caped Being Hit by
a Bullet

With the American Army in France, Tuesday, May 21 (By the Associated Press).—Lieutenant William H. Taylor of New York chased a German biplane from the American lines to over Pagny-sur-Moselle, north of Pont-a-Mousson, to-day and defeated the Boche in a desperate fight 5,000 metres in the air.

A bullet from the enemy machine barely missed Lieutenant Taylor and punctured a wing of his airplane. A second later the lieutenant saw one of his tracer bullets penetrate the fuselage of the enemy machine where the observer was working a machine gun and there was no more fire from the German.

Lieutenant Taylor continued to fire at the German pilot and after 450 shots had been fired, most of them at about 70 yards, the enemy machine went spinning toward the earth in a nose dive.

In addition to Lieutenant Taylor's flight, there were several others in the bright, sunny skies to-day. Two American aviators chased two enemy machines to Thiaucourt and there attacked them. One of the American pilots fired from directly under the tail of a German machine, which went spinning toward the ground from 5,000 metres to 500, where it was seen to straighten out and escape.

SENT DIVING TO GROUND.

German Two-Seater Was Attacked By
American Aviator.

With the American Army in France, Tuesday, May 21 (By the Associated Press).—Captain David Peterson of Honesdale, Pa., after a long chase, sent down a German two-seater airplane wabbling and diving to the ground in the neighborhood of Chateau Salins to-day. The American aviator pursued the enemy machine for 40 kilometres along the battle line and then chased him 12 kilometres behind the German lines before he succeeded in attacking him from beneath. The German's dive to the ground followed promptly.

HARDWICK

Henry R. Mack, a life-long resident and one of the most prominent citizens of this town and county, died at his home in this village last Friday forenoon, aged about 72 years. The funeral was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. Interment was in the family lot in the Maple street cemetery.

Mr. Mack was one of the pioneer granite men of Hardwick, establishing a marble cutting and polishing business here in what is known as the Way house on Church street in 1808, and later going into the building now used as a gymnasium and gradually extending the business until he went out of the marble business and opened up a dark blue granite quarry on Buffalo mountain and this stone was a leader at that time and has continued to be one of the prettiest granites on the market. He later formed a partnership with J. E. Sullivan of this place and C. S. Rowe of Chicago, Ill., the firm being known as Mack, Rowe and Sullivan, and they erected the circular shed opposite the depot and did a thriving business for many years. Later Mr. Sullivan withdrew from the firm and Mr. Mack continued to do a contracting, monumental business, taking jobs and subletting the work. He was a staunch supporter of the M. E. church, and gave liberally to all local enterprises and other worthy objects. In 1876 he married Lois Williams and to this union five children were born. Ned, who lives in Wilmington, Del.; Kate of Spartanburg, S. C.; Warren of Dover, Del.; Abbie of Wilmington, Del.; and Lucie, a teacher in Haverhill, Mass., all of whom, with the widow, survive the deceased.

Miss Nathalie Stewart was a guest of friends in Northfield Sunday and Monday.

Arthur Pease has been at his home in Hyde Park this week.

Thomas Clemens and family have gone to Westbury, N. I., where they will make their home for the present.

John Walsh and family motored to Boston a few days since to visit relatives and friends for a week.

Sergeant William Gallagher of Fort Preble, Me., has been in town the past week visiting his parents, J. A. Gallagher and wife.

Miss Catherine Cate was home from Burlington over Sunday.

Carroll Huntington and Wendell Campbell have returned from Worcester, Mass. Technical school, where they have been attending school the past year.

Miss Minnie Carr of Northfield was a visitor in town last Saturday.

Miss Margaret Gill of Burlington is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tims.

L. B. Tims and family, Miss Margaret Munroe and Miss Margaret Gill motored through the White mountains Sunday.

Ed Barr was home from Waterbury over Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Pierce has returned from Barre, where she has been spending the winter.

C. T. Pierce and family were visitors in Barre Sunday.

R. J. Mulvihy was in St. Johnsbury Monday to attend the funeral of Hon. Eliza May.

Percy Young and wife of Barre were in town over Sunday.

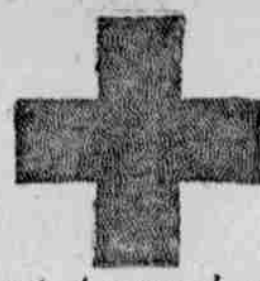
Sam Smith was home from his work in Barre over Sunday.

A. O. Downing of Springfield was a visitor in town the first of the week. Miss Marion Webber has completed her engagement at the Idle Hour theatre as pianist and Mrs. Chelsie Goodwin is taking her place.

Bear in mind the date of the Jolly Jester minstrels—Friday, June 7.

MIDDLESEX

The ladies of the Methodist church will have an entertainment in Holden hall Friday night, May 24. A farce, entitled "Murder Will Out," is to be given, together with singing and recitations. A good time for all, and everybody welcome. Admission, children 15c, adults 25c.—adv.



"A great net of mercy drawn through
an ocean of unspeakable pain"

FIRST of the American Army—they died in France!
Gresham! Enright! Hay! They died for us.
And willingly! But not, pray God, in vain!

For the sake of them, if for no other reason,
will you not give to the Red Cross which will care for
the men that follow them?

For the sake of what they died for, will you not
give—and give till the heart says stop?

None of us here can give as greatly as they gave
and as others are yet to give. But can we not sacri-
fice ourselves a little? Will you take a little from
the comforts of your life and give, not a mere "con-
science gift" that salves your pride and lets you say
to yourself: "I have given to the Red Cross"—but
a gift that cuts down into the quick and hurts be-
cause it makes you deny yourself?

Remember—they gave till they died!

Every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund goes for War Relief.

The American Red Cross is the largest and most efficient organization for the relief of suffering that the world has ever seen.

It is made up almost entirely of volunteer workers, the higher executives being without exception men accustomed to large affairs, who are in almost all cases giving their services without pay.

It is supported entirely by its membership fees and by voluntary contributions.

It is today bringing relief to suffering humanity, both military and civil, in every war torn allied country.

It plans tomorrow to help in the work of restoration throughout the world.

It feeds and clothes entire populations in times of great calamity.

It is there to help your soldier boy in his time of need.

With its thousands of workers, its tremendous stores and smooth running transportation facilities, it is serving as America's advance guard—and thus helping to win the war.

Congress authorizes it.

President Wilson heads it.

The War Department audits its accounts.

Your Army, your Navy and your Allies enthusiastically endorse it.

Twenty-two million Americans have joined it.

VERSHIRE

Fred Pray has moved to the village, Clarence Grant having purchased the old home farm from F. Pray.

Mrs. A. L. Fuller from Atkinson, N. H., is visiting Clara Fuller and R. F. Fuller.

Julia Picken has returned to her work at Mr. Burbank's in Chelsea.

George Stacy and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitts of Bradford last Sunday. Mr. Stacy has one of the Vermont high school boys from Burlington for help this summer.

Judd Cutler is working for W. H. Orr and lives on the Brown farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spear went to Norwich Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Sleeper accompanying them in their Ford.

Several from town attended the play in Port Mills last week, given by Chelsea boy scouts and their friends. It certainly was well done and all parts well rendered.

We are glad to report that Rev. Mr. Haseltine is to speak in regard to Red Cross work Saturday evening, May 25, and that Rev. Mr. Lawrence is to be the speaker at the Memorial exercises May 30 at the church at 1 p. m.

Allen Reed, who spent some time with his brother, has returned to his home in Rumney, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant visited their daughter, Doris Ricker, in Montpelier on Tuesday and attended the meeting of

health officers in Burlington Wednesday. Merle Mattson kept house for them.

Mrs. Stanley and Cyril Tenney accompanied their cousin, who had been visiting them, to Thetford Center, where they had a visit with another cousin.

The war is still calling. Ulu Avery went last week to Burlington and Leo Lackey will go next week to Wells River. Ernest Rogers also went this week.

EAST MONTPELIER

Don't fail to take in as much as you can of the Plainfield Red Cross good times, Plainfield village, this week. Barre Times will keep you posted.

At the Touch of the Match

In camp, summer cottage or in your home the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is always ready for instant service.

No ashes to shake down—no fire to build—no litter—no delay—no cook stove drudgery.

You get real gas-stove convenience and comfort with kerosene, if you use the New Perfection. Its long blue chimney insures clean, intense heat, free from soot and odor. 3,000,000 now in use prove its popularity and worth. Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top. Also 4-burner stove with cabinet top and heat-retaining oven complete.

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heaters and the regular New Perfection oven.

For best results use SO-CO-NY Kerosene—every drop clean heat.

THE STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

For best results use
**SOCONY
KEROSENE**

**NEW PERFECTION
OIL COOK STOVES**

WE SELL
**SOCONY
KEROSENE
OIL**
STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.